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# LETTERS

Salutations **SCAT,**

I hope you're not looking for Gary Trudeaus!

Please send me any information you can. It will be appreciated enormously. (I love to get mail.)

Crazy as always,
**Maura Cote**

*The last we heard, Mr. Trudeau was looking for us. It seems he submitted a new strip, "Dinkleberry," under an assumed name. We rejected it.*

**Scat**

*P.S. We'll send you* **Scat** *every month, Maura. Check out our subscription rates.*

Dear **Scat,**

I like your rag! I've been working as a cartoonist for a local paper but got laid off. I'd like to see my artwork hit the streets again. I'm disabled but keep on trucking to better myself and help others laugh. Sometimes I get a little radical but can cool down to guidelines!

Thank you,
**Bill (Dino) Lamb**

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**Scat**

Sirs;

One ugly rumor has it that **Scat** does not pay!

I've never seen **Scat,** but I've heard enough about it so that I feel compelled to state at the outset that I think "Doonesbury" stinks. If this bad attitude disqualifies me, let's get it the hell over with now.

I can hardly wait to become rich and famous.

Sincerely,
**Kim A. Hine**

*Why is everyone so mad at Gary Trudeau? Is it because he's rich and famous, and the rest of us aren't?* **Scat** *will pay $20 for a cover and $8 per page as of May. If you start drawing now, you might be rich by the year 2001. As for famous... well.*

**SCAT**

Dear **Scat,**

My husband is a talented non-professional who is a compulsive cartoonist. He draws constantly all over paper napkins, telephone books, placemats, kitchen counters, dashboards, etc. Perhaps some of his work will interest you.

Thank you,
**Joan Meakin**

*We'd prefer to have you send the napkins or placemats. Hold the kitchen counters and dashboards please.*

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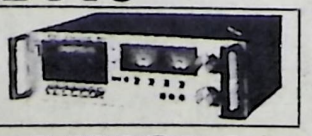

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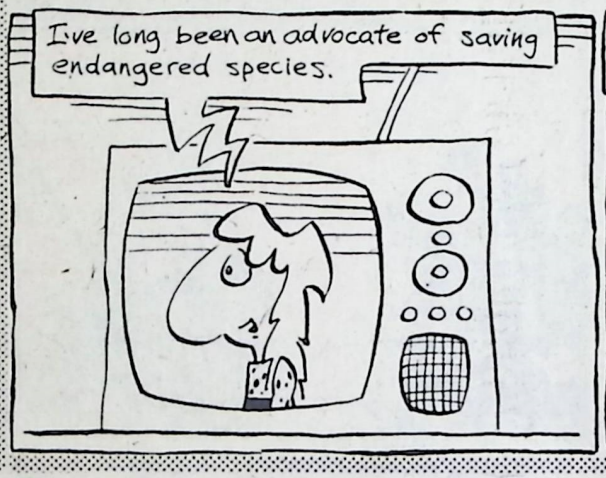
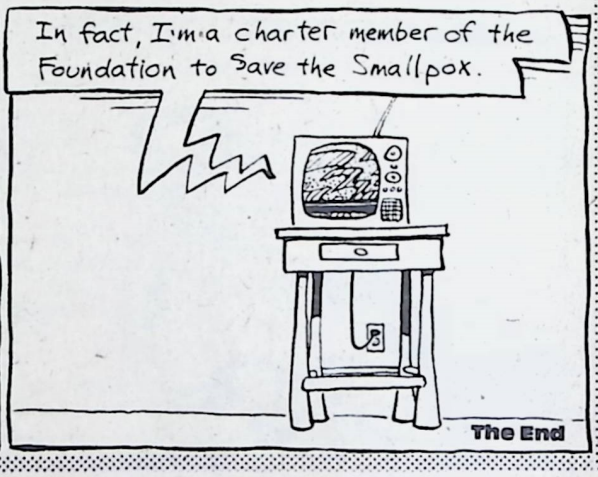
HANS IS VISITING HIS SISTER AND BROTHER IN LAW ON LONG ISLAND.
YAWN!
MACEDA 1-80
WHAT A BORE! ALL THEY DO IS WATCH THE TUBE.
DO I DARE?
I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK ME TOO BOLD, BUT YOU TWO WATCH TOO MUCH TV!
I DARE.
TURN IT BACK ON!
GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON TO.
BECAUSE WE WORK ALL DAY AND WE'RE BEAT AND WE LIKE TO JUST VEG OUT AT NIGHT.
NO GOOD. THAT BOX IS FULL OF NOTHING BUT MINDLESSLY TITILATING BLASTS OF SEX AND VIOLENCE. YOU MAY THINK YOU'RE RELAXING BUT YOU'RE JUST MAKING THINGS WORSE.
IF YOU DON'T TURN IT BACK ON, I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR BODY!
CAN'T ARGUE WITH LOGIC LIKE THAT.
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE ART OF CONVERSATION?
SAY YOU'RE CUTE WHEN YOU ACT TOUGH.

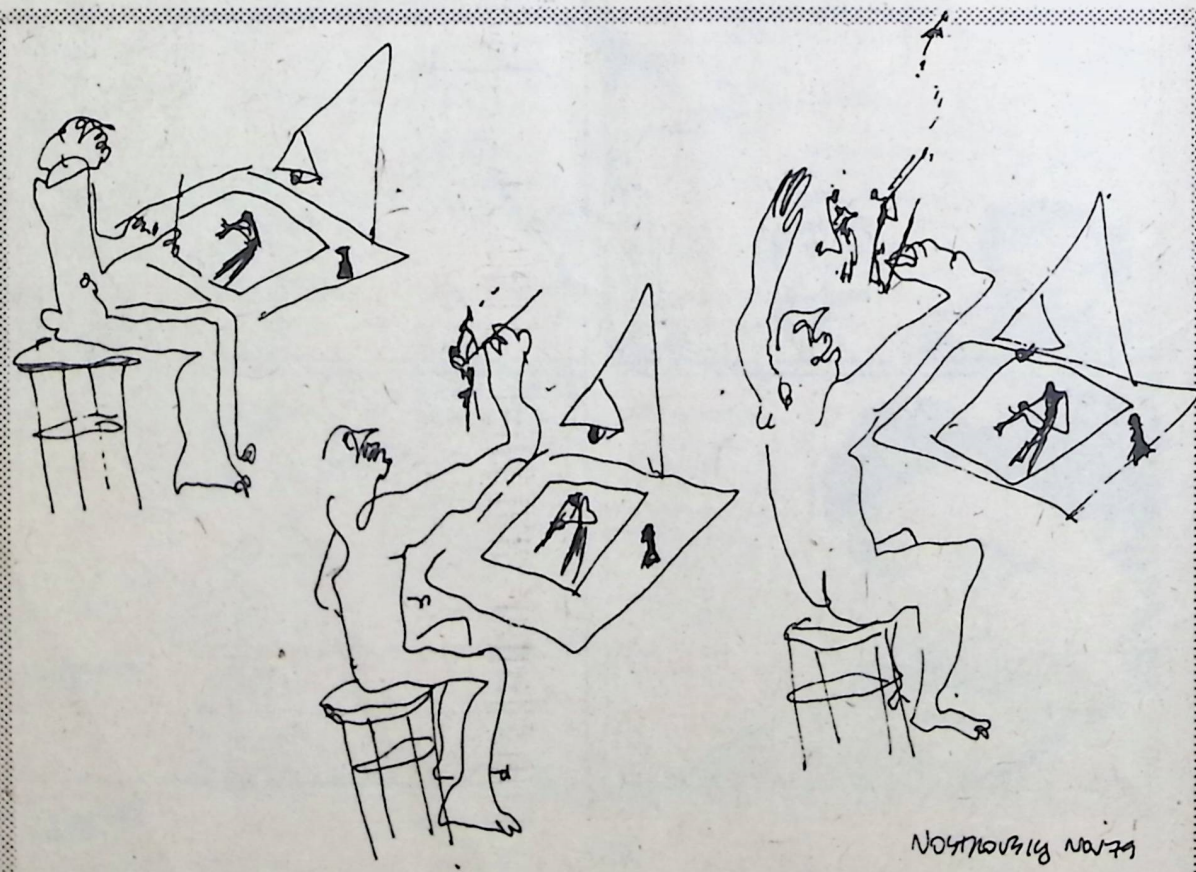
The End

# WALLY DORF ☆☆☆ for ☆☆☆ PRESIDENT

by Rob Runney ©EC



# DEVOID LIVES

IT'S A COLD WINTER NIGHT AND A FRANTIC FRIGID SOAKING WET BLOTTO SAPPERSTEIN BURSTS INTO McCRANK'S BAR & GRILL.

A SHOT AND A BEER. NO, TWO SHOTS AND TWO BEERS. NO, A MUG OF WHISKEY AND A PITCHER OF BEER.

MACEDA © 3-80

HEY, LIGHTEN UP! YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE SEEN A GHOST.

NO! WORSE THAN THAT... MY... MY... LAUNDRY!

OH. I CAN IMAGINE.

NO YOU CAN'T! IT WAS HORRIBLE! TERRIFYING!

I WAS HOME RELAXING. I HADN'T DONE A WASH ALL WINTER. IT'S BEEN COLD AND THE LAUNDROMAT'S SIX BLOCKS AWAY AND I BEEN BUSY AND ALL SO I'M CATCHING UP ON MY READING WHEN I SEE...

SOMETHING MOVING!

IT WAS MY CLOTHES. SOME OBSCENE CHEMISTRY HAD BROUGHT THEM TO LIFE. THEY SLITHERED PERVERSELY TOGETHER AND LUNGED AT ME.

OH DEAR GOD.

I MEAN I KNEW THING'S WERE GETTING BAD, BUT THIS BAD?!?

THEY LEAPT ON ME. STRANGLING ME AND SUFFOCATING ME. THEY WERE UNHUMANLY STRONG IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE. SOMEHOW I FOUND THE STRENGTH TO MAKE IT TO THE SHOWER...

...SOAP AND HOT WATER WEAKENED THEM ENOUGH FOR ME TO ESCAPE. BUT... THEY LIVE! THEY STILL LIVE!

ER... MAYBE YOU SHOULD QUIT DRINKING AND TAKE UP TM.

I'M NOT CRAZY HANS.

UH OH. HERE COMES McCRANK, BUMMED AS USUAL.

YOU TRY TO RUN A NICE PLACE AND SOME JERK PLOPS A PILE OF FROZEN RATTY CLOTHES IN FRONT OF YOUR DOOR... GRUMBLE... THREW THE DAMN MESS IN THE GOODWILL BOX... GRUMBLE... I DON'T GET IT...

HAK

## EPILOG:

SO TELL ME... PLEASE! WHAT POSESSES THREE GROWN MEN TO SET FIRE TO A GOODWILL BOX IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?

DON'T ASK.

I PLEAD THE FIFTH.

I'LL TAKE A FIFTH.

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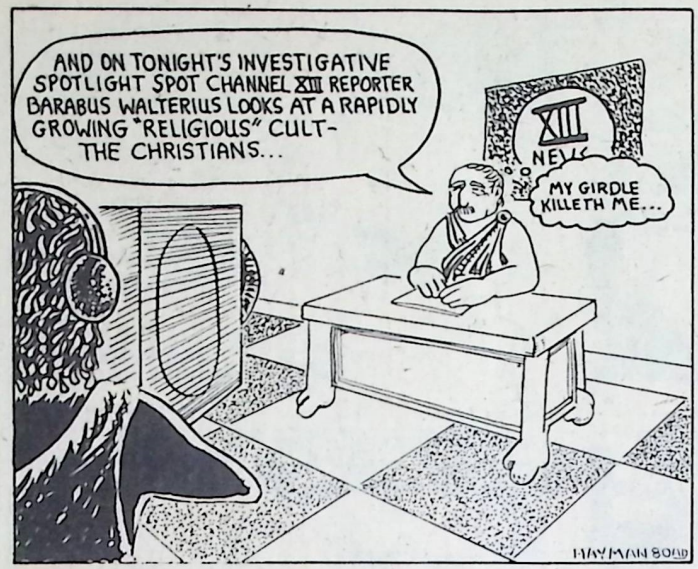
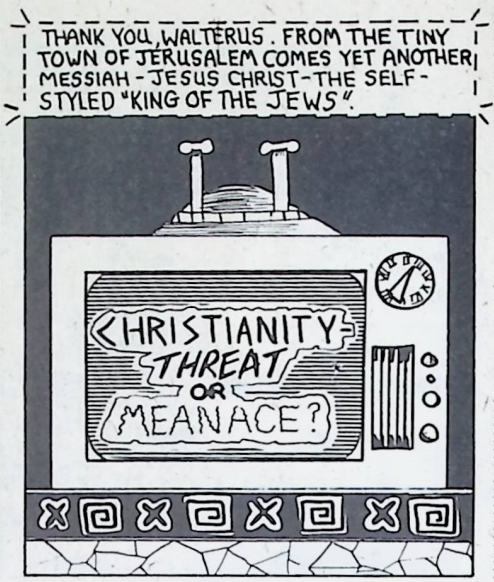
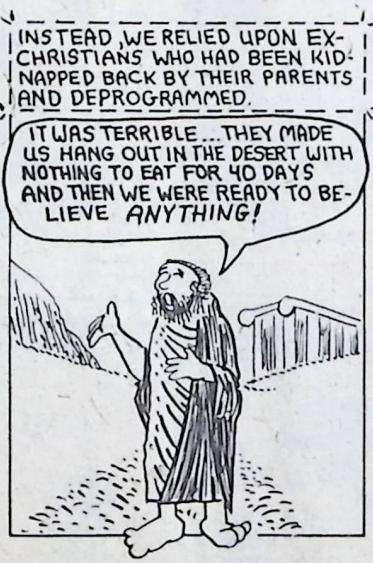
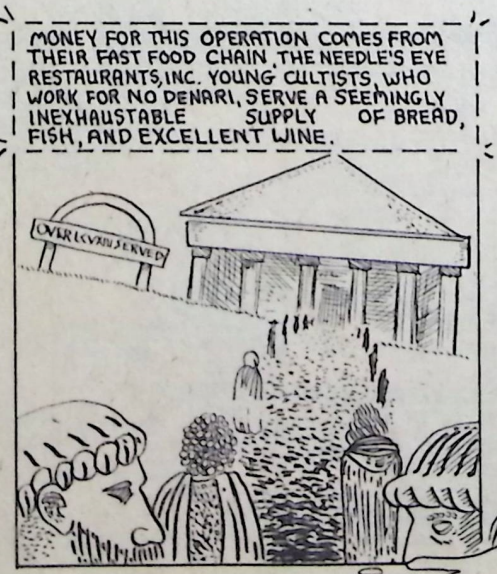

AND ON TONIGHT'S INVESTIGATIVE SPOTLIGHT SPOT CHANNEL XIII REPORTER BARABUS WALTERIUS LOOKS AT A RAPIDLY GROWING "RELIGIOUS" CULT- THE CHRISTIANS...
XIII
MY GIRDLE KILLETH ME...
HAYMAN BOND

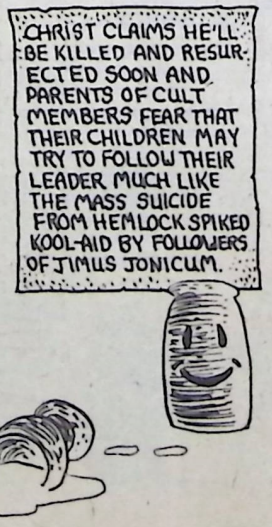

THANK YOU, WALTERUS. FROM THE TINY TOWN OF JERUSALEM COMES YET ANOTHER MESSIAH - JESUS CHRIST - THE SELF-STYLED "KING OF THE JEWS".
CHRISTIANITY
THREAT
OR
MEANACE?

WE TRIED TO INTERVIEW THIS MAN, BUT IN RESPONSE TO OUR QUESTIONS HE MERELY MUMBLED THINGS ABOUT RENDING CEASAR AND SHEEP INHERITING THE EARTH.


INSTEAD, WE RELIED UPON EX-CHRISTIANS WHO HAD BEEN KIDNAPPED BACK BY THEIR PARENTS AND DEPROGRAMMED.
IT WAS TERRIBLE... THEY MADE US HANG OUT IN THE DESERT WITH NOTHING TO EAT FOR 40 DAYS AND THEN WE WERE READY TO BELIEVE ANYTHING!

MANY FOLLOWERS HAVE TRIED TO DUPLICATE THE MAD MESSIAH'S ALLEGED FEATS WITH OFTIMES NEAR FATAL RESULTS.
WELL, MAN, I TRIED TO WALK ACROSS A PUBLIC BATH AND DAMN NEAR DROWNED.


MONEY FOR THIS OPERATION COMES FROM THEIR FAST FOOD CHAIN, THE NEEDLE'S EYE RESTAURANTS, INC. YOUNG CULTISTS, WHO WORK FOR NO DENARI, SERVE A SEEMINGLY INEXHAUSTABLE SUPPLY OF BREAD, FISH, AND EXCELLENT WINE.


CHRIST CLAIMS HE'LL BE KILLED AND RESURECTED SOON AND PARENTS OF CULT MEMBERS FEAR THAT THEIR CHILDREN MAY TRY TO FOLLOW THEIR LEADER MUCH LIKE THE MASS SUICIDE FROM HEMLOCK SPIKED KOOL-AID BY FOLLOWERS OF JIMUS JONICUM.

BUT FOR THE LAST WORD ON THIS ISSUE WE TURN TO THE WORDS OF LOCAL GOVENOR PONTIUS PILATE.
I THINK THE WHOLE THING IS OVER-BLOWN. WE NEED TO SHOW MORE RESTRAINT. I MEAN, IN 2000 YEARS WHO'S GONNA REMEMBER THE GUY? NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I GOTTA GO WASH MY HANDS.

The End

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WITH
ARLO R. OUTAVIT
HEY KID! CAN I TRY YOUR KITE ???
HERE KID... I GOTTA GO.....
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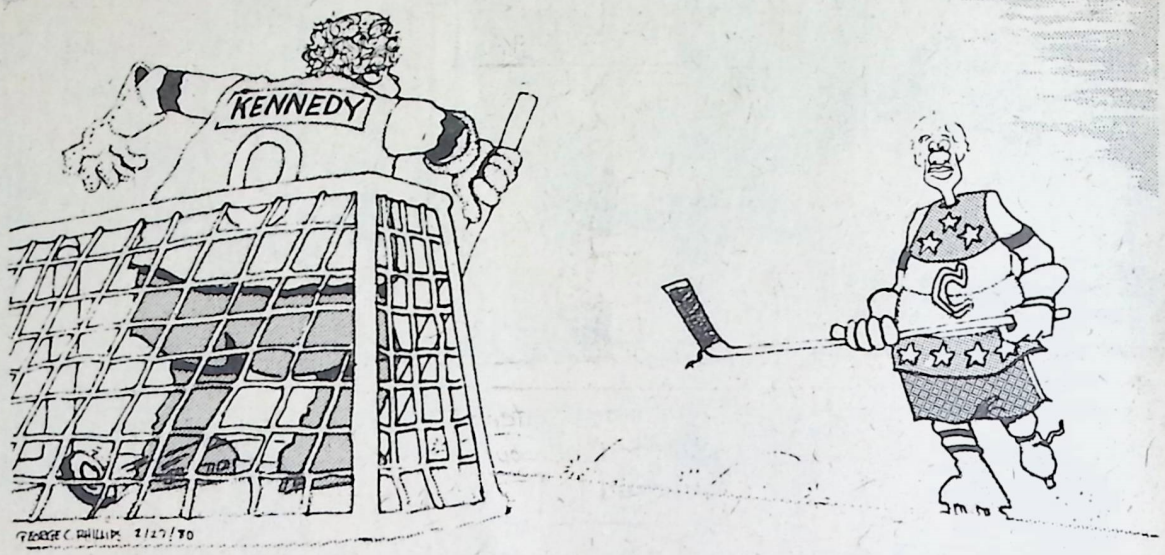
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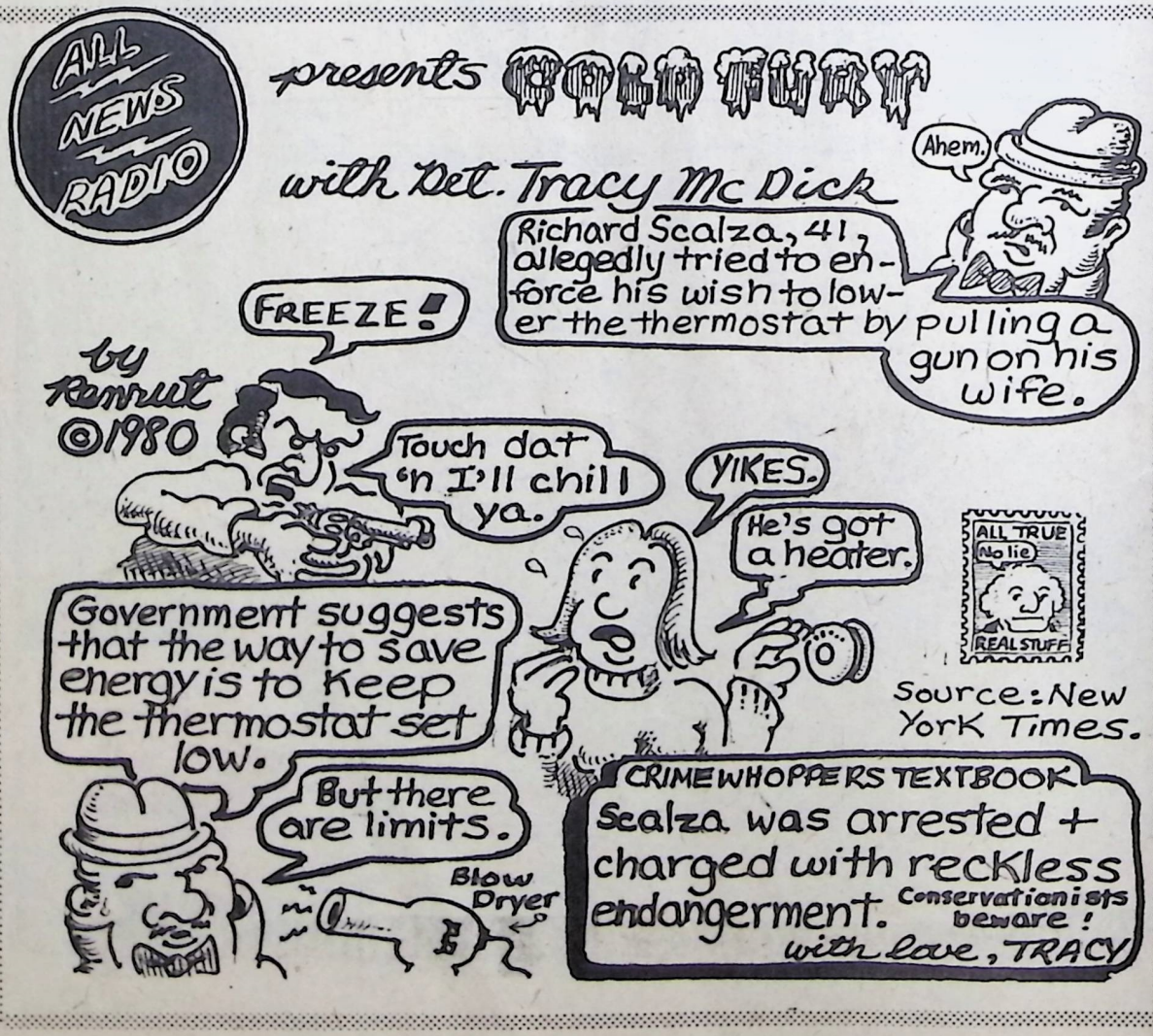
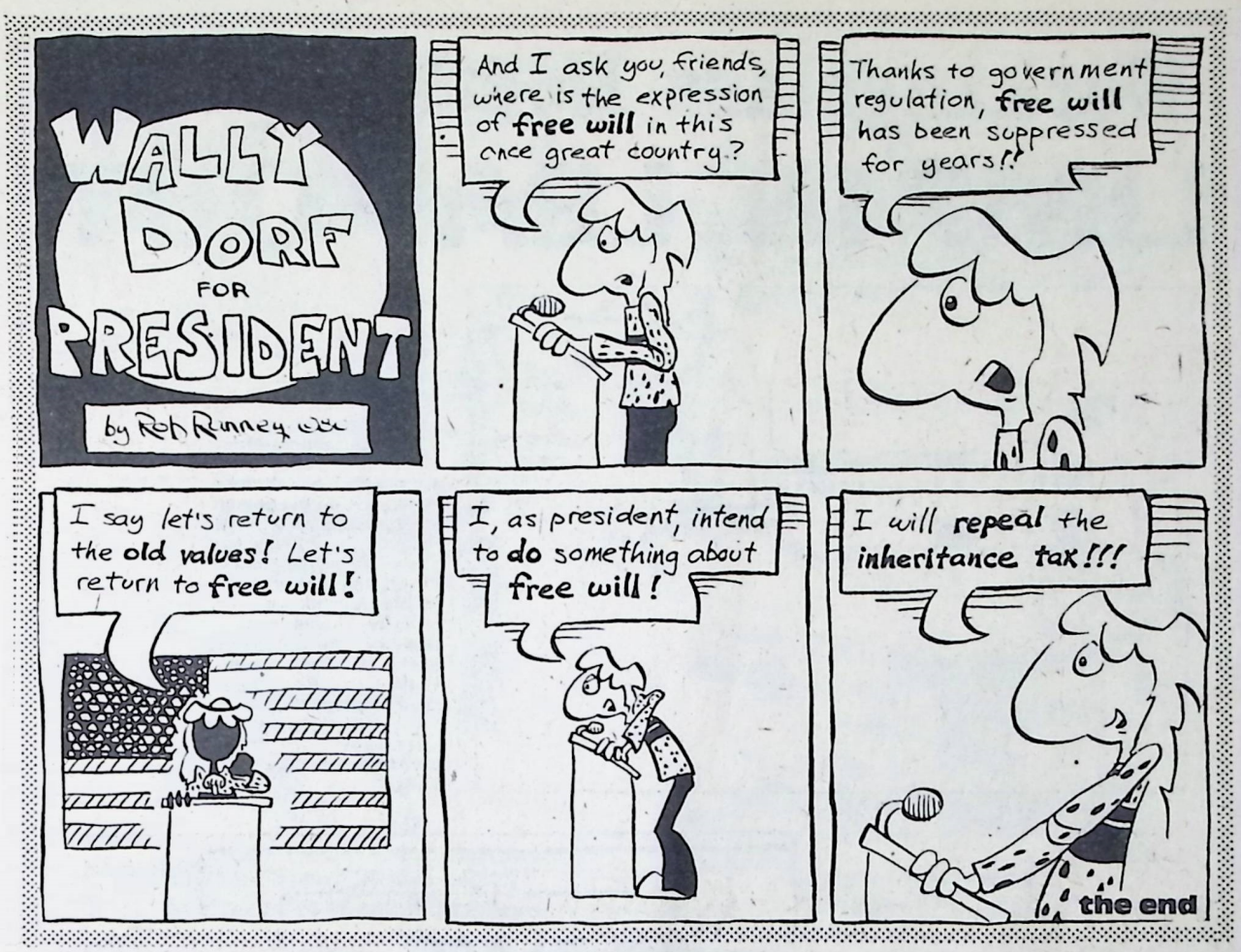

ALL NEWS RADIO
presents
with Det. Tracy Mc Dick
by Renrut ©1980
Ahem.
Richard Scalza, 41, allegedly tried to enforce his wish to lower the thermostat by pulling a gun on his wife.
FREEZE!
Touch dat 'n I'll chill ya.
YIKES.
He's got a heater.
ALL TRUE No lie REAL STUFF
Source: New York Times.
Government suggests that the way to save energy is to keep the thermostat set low.
But there are limits.
Blow Dryer
CRIMEWHOPPERS TEXTBOOK
Scalza was arrested + charged with reckless endangerment.
Conservationists beware!
with love, TRACY


WALLY DORF FOR PRESIDENT
by Rob Runney
And I ask you, friends, where is the expression of free will in this once great country?
Thanks to government regulation, free will has been suppressed for years!!
I say let's return to the old values! Let's return to free will!
I, as president, intend to do something about free will!
I will repeal the inheritance tax!!!
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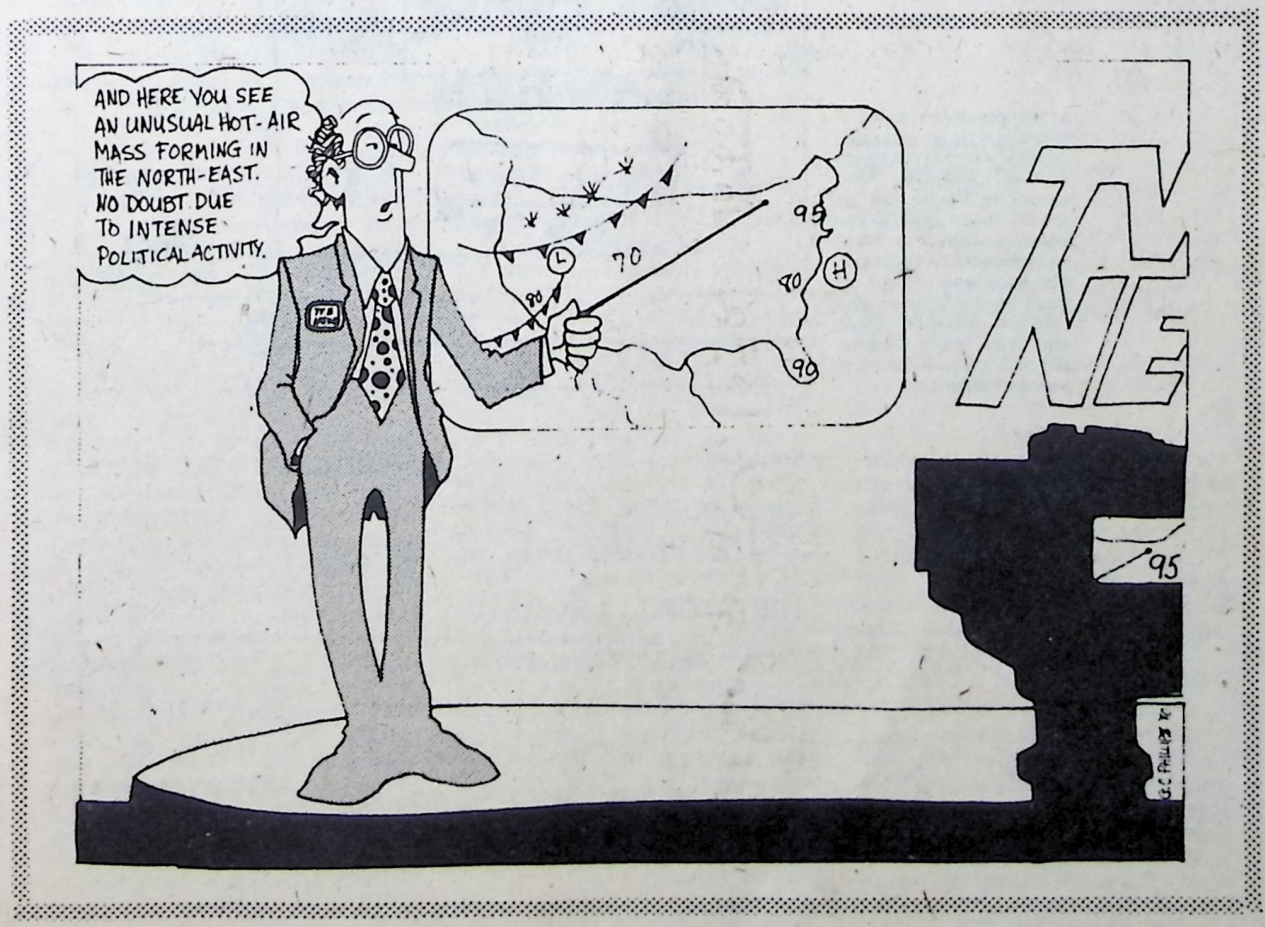
AND HERE YOU SEE AN UNUSUAL HOT-AIR MASS FORMING IN THE NORTH-EAST. NO DOUBT DUE TO INTENSE POLITICAL ACTIVITY.
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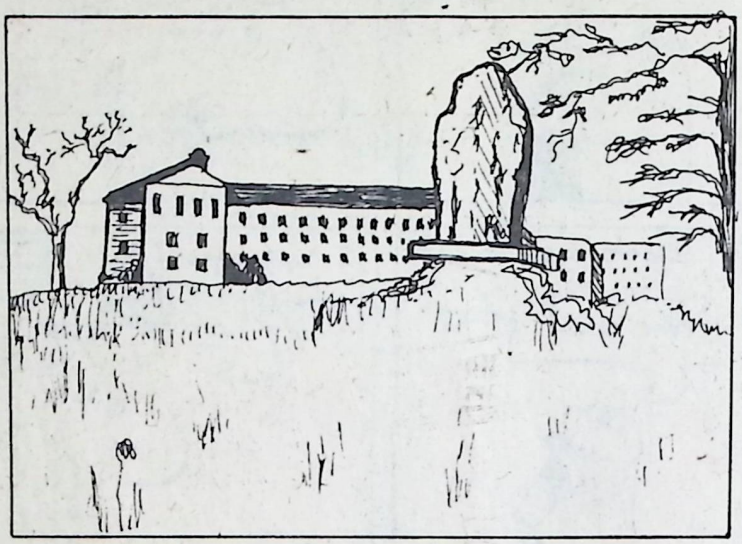
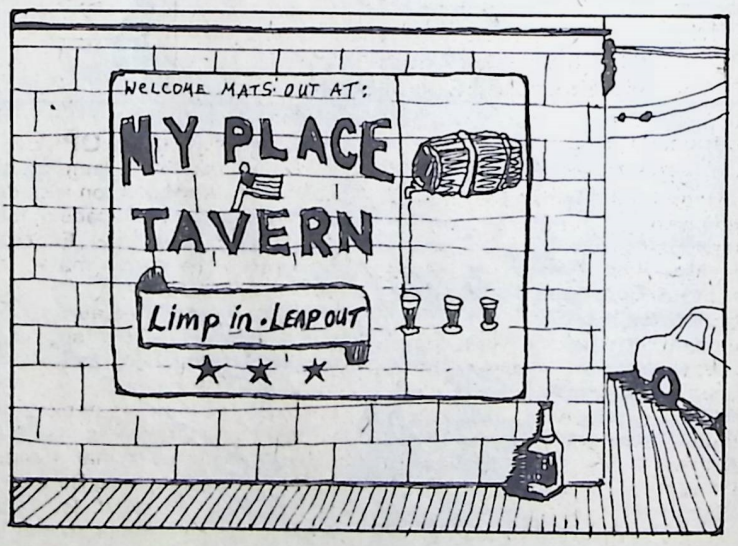
# Workingclass Northampton:
# LIMP IN, LEAP OUT



Strange sentinel--Many experts feel the mysterious stone monument on the ground of Northampton's State Hospital is actually the mother of all pet rocks. Residents of the hospital (in background) are said to prize rooms with a view of the monolith. Such is the stone's magnetism that many Northamptonites gather on All Stones Day and serenade it with choruses of "Rock of Ages."




My place or yours--It takes a strong stomach or weak mind to stomach Strong Avenue. One corner is brightened by the My Place Tavern. The tavern's colorful and patriotic mural attests to the medicinal effect of three beers. Patrons who leap out of the My Place are often seen limping out of the Red Lion Diner several hours later.

Contrary to recent publicity, the city of Northampton has more to offer than big old houses, coffee shops, and Smith College.

Every Northampton schoolchild knows the story of Jenny Lind. During her honeymoon the Swedish coloratura called Northampton "the paradise of America!"

## MR. LIND'S MOTTO

What Miss Lind's husband said about Northampton is less well known. Local historians claim his last words, "Limp in, leap out" have been preserved as part of a colorful mural adorning the south side of the My Place Tavern on Strong Avenue.

The tavern, an excellent example of 1950's bomb shelter architecture, features several regular patrons who follow Mr. Lind's advice every day.

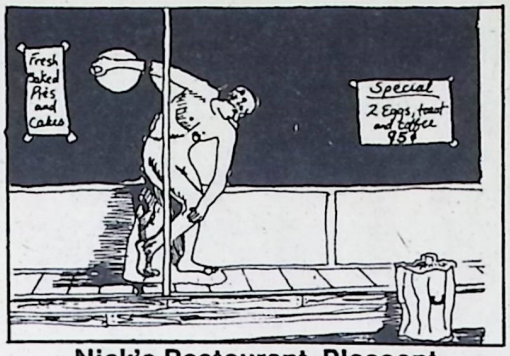
## GUSTATORIAL DELIGHTS

Across the street stands the venerable Red Lion Diner. Painted fire-engine red, this town monument has been an inspiration to late-night snackers and artists alike. To dine at the Red Lion is to understand its hold on the imagination and its grip on the stomach. Open 24 hours, the diner boasts a clientele far more exotic than its menu.

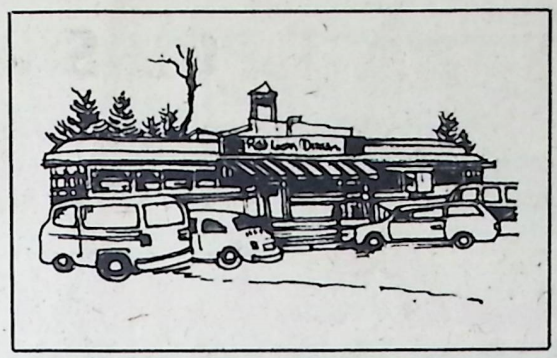
## WRITING ON THE WALL?

In Peking, the Chinese paste up wall posters. In Northampton, people spash messages across the railroad bridge that divides Main Street from, appropriately, Bridge Street.

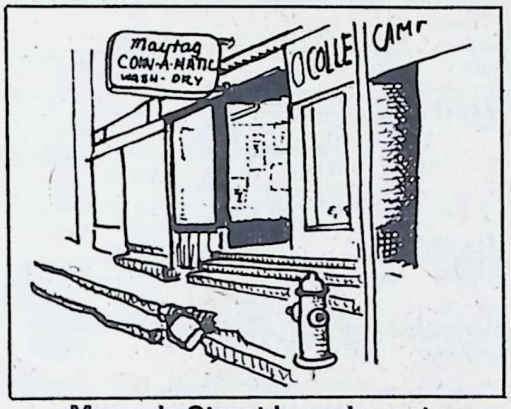
Several months ago, one person declared in lurid dripping letters, "Nukes equal cancer!" A few days later the rebuttal appeared, insisting, "Nukes equal sex!" This impromptu, public debate was terminated when another person sprayed, "Paint this bridge, Mayor Chapman." The mayor did and was voted out of office a week later. Graffitti once again flourishes on



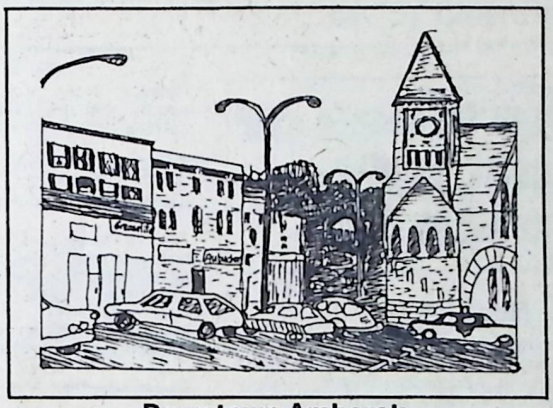

**Nick's Restaurant, Pleasant Street: Art and Eats**




**Red Lion, Diner, Open 24 Hours**




**Masonic Street Laundromat, Northampton Social Scene**



**Downtown Amherst: Fantasy or Reality?**

both sides of the bridge.

## BURGER WARS

King Street remains the cultural and commercial center of working-class Northampton. Its multitude of shopping plazas, fast-food restaurants, and automobile showrooms can be found in any community in the United States, except Amherst. (Amherst is a suburb of Northampton and is not within the scope of this article since "Working Class" and "Amherst" are contradictions in terms.)

One memorable moment in the history of free enterprise came when hamburg neighbors McDonald's and Wendy's installed drive-in windows within a week of each other.

## FUN AT NIGHT

Exciting nightlife and Rahar's are synonomous in Northampton. A depressingly well-preserved Victorian structure, Rahar's shakes each night with live music and flushing toilets.

For those who desire a nonalcoholic night out, Rahar's still offers a few laughs. From a safe distance away, one can watch drunken revelers attempting to negotiate the deadly steep stairway descending from Rahar's to Old South Street.

## ART FOR THE PEOPLE

Some of the fine examples of public art in Northampton include the mind-bending tile facade of the Ann August building. Experts characterize the garish mural as neo-Disneyland schlock.

Nick's all-night restaurant on Pleasant Street offers splendid classical reproductions as well as delicious Greek meals.

Perhaps the most mysterious of Northampton landmarks is the lumpy stone monolith that stands on an incline overlooking Route 66 and the State Hospital. Is it a message from another race, a fool's idea of art, a historical monument, a doorway to another, better world? To paraphrase the bard: "Who cares?"

## NORTHAMPTON, OH NORTHAMPTON!

The city's most important resource is, of course, its people. Second and third generation Polish or Irish immigrants who once labored in the mills now hobnob with Northampton's oldest Yankee patrician families. Why? Because they both control the city's booming real estate market, that's why.

Paying the astronomical rents are the young, cosmopolitan entrepreneurs who have poured into Northampton's downtown and sandblasted and exposed the beams of every shop and apartment they could get their hands on.

Last but not least, there are the many ex-residents of the Northampton State Hospital for the mentally ill. Due to social service funding cutbacks of the last decade, the hospital has been releasing its residents into the community. The effectiveness of the hospital is such that many of the ex-residents are indistinguishable from the other Northamptonites. Visitors to Northampton are welcome to try and tell the difference for themselves!

Are you strong of heart, stomach, and mind? Come and experience the true Northampton. For tourists who have little or no taste, Northampton is a pleasure, but for anyone whose taste is absolutely bad, the city is a paradise.

*NEXT MONTH: "Bohemian Northampton" or "Is Life in Bo-Ho-No-Ho Only So-So?"*

# VALLEY CALENDAR

**MARCH 17-APRIL 13**

Next Listings Deadline, April 1st. Send your listings to **Scat,** P.O. Box 326, Northampton, Ma. 01061

## The Week of March 17-March 23

**Monday, March 17**

**The Fine Art of Printing:** Elliott Offner and the Smith College Student Printing Office exhibit, until March 31. Burnett Gallery, Jones Library, Amherst (free).

**International Folk Dancing,** 8:30 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($1.50).

**St. Patrick's Party,** music with O'Connor and Lees, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**St. Patrick's Day Party,** with How To Change a Flat Tire, 8:30 p.m., Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton ($4 in advance).

**Freedom Train,** special concert for young people, 4:30 p.m., UMass Fine Arts Center; call 549-4970, ext. III for info.

**Tuesday, March 18**

**Disco,** The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Fourteen Americans: Directions of the 1970s** and **Railroad Tumbridge,** American avant garde films by Richard Serra, 8 p.m., 231 Herter Hall, UMass.

**Begorrah!** Irish music jam at Creedo's Coffeehouse with Empty Pockets (free).

**Wednesday, March 19**

**Moe Dixon,** music at Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Justin,** music at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($1).

**Song Swap and Jam,** 8 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center.

**Jim Plunkett,** music at The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Josh Stone,** music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Holy Smoke,** music at Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Julia Burrough,** music at Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Comedies of American Family Life,** playreading group; preregistration required. Every Wednesday evening through May 1, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Amherst Room, Jones Library, Amherst (free).

**Thursday, March 20**

**Two Way Street,** music, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Justin,** see March 19.

**Pam and Scott Ritter,** music at Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($).

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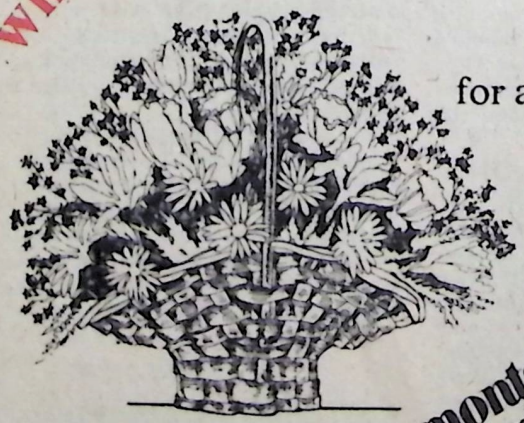
when you think of flowers...

think of us for any occasion.



Just give us a call . . .

montgomery's florist

Hadley, Massachusetts
584-3798 & 584-4273

## Calendar continued

**Holy Smoke**, music at Rahars, Northampton ($1.50).

**Valley Diminutive Opera**, Chamber Opera, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Silents Please** with A.T. Purseglove at the organ; "Spite Marriage" by Buster Keaton, 1:30 p.m., Pleasant Street Theater.

**Contemporary American Drama**, playreading group; preregistration required. Meets Thursdays until May 1, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Amherst Room, Jones Library, Amherst (free).

**Friday, March 21**

**Billings Gap**, music at Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick**, bluegrass, 8 and 10 p.m., Second Fret Coffeehouse, Northampton ($3).

**The Elevators with the Paradise Rhythm Shoes**, music at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland, ($2).

**Taylor Whiteside and Al Gould**, songwriters, music at 8 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($3).

**Fran Ferry**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Tiffany**, jazz standards and swing music, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Saturday, March 22**

**Pressboard**, music at Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Night of the Living Snakes**, Hitchcock Center staff member and former vice president of the Massachusetts Herpetological Society, Nancy Darmstadter, will challenge your negative ideas about snakes; 7:30 p.m., Bangs Community Center ($2.50, children ½ price).

**Loose Caboose**, reggae music, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($2).

**The Backwoods Band with Fred Small**, music at 8 and 10 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($4).

**Bluegrass Aliens**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**The Elevators**, music at Rahars ($2.50).

**American Review**, The Valley Diminutive Opera brings a broadway show to the Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Children's Matinee Film**, The Center Screen Animation Festival, 1:30 p.m., Pleasant Street Theater ($2 adults; $1 under 12).

**Sunday, March 23**

**Square and Contra Dance with the Backwoods Band**, 8 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($3).

**Children's Matinee Film**, see March 22.

**Martian Highway**, the Valley's only space band, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($1).

**FX**, music at Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Coy Dogs**, bluegrass, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1).

**Attila Zohler**, jazz guitar, 8:30 p.m., Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton ($4).

**Sunday Poetry Reading**, Ray Jardwick—multimedia presentation, 4 p.m., Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (free).

# The Week of March 24-March 30

**Monday, March 24**

**International Folk Dancing**, 8:30 p.m. (instruction available at 7:30 p.m.), Chelsea House Folklore Center ($1.50).

**Coy Dogs**, bluegrass, Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Darts**, Western Mass. Darts Association Open Tournament, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**The Backwoods Band**, 8;30 p.m., Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton ($2).

**Georgy Girl**, 8 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire ($1).

**You're a Big Boy Now**, film, 6 and 10 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire ($1).

**The Pawnbroker**, Hillel Foundation film, 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith.

**Tuesday, March 25**

**Grayson Hugh Quartet**, music, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($1).

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst, (free).

**Dennis Most and the Instigators**, music at Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Al Fuller**, open stage, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**Mary Astell, The First English Feminist**, lecture features Ruth Perry, Associate Professor of Humanities, MIT, 5 p.m., Browsing Room, Nielson Library, Smith.

**Black Girl**, film, a Senegalese woman is forced to become a domestic for a wealthy French family; 7 and 9:30 p.m., East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**The Pawnbroker**, film, 8 p.m., SBA 120, UMass (free).

**Captains Courageous**, 9 p.m., Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

**Alive and Pickin' with Hal, Tom and Dave**, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Nick Plakias**, Great Guitar, Tall Tales, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

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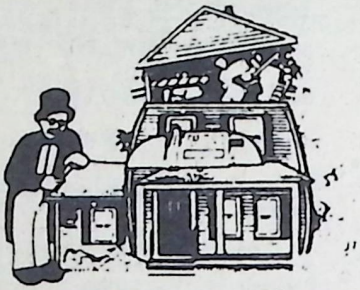

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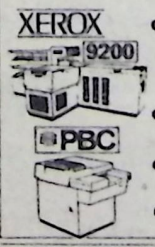


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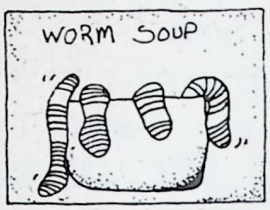
**Wednesday, March 26**

**Jim Plunkett,** The Pub, Amherst (free).

**The Pawnbroker,** film, 9 p.m., Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

**Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra,** concert, works by Cimarosa, Respighi, and D'Indy, 8:15 p.m., Chapin Aud., Mount Holyoke.

**Dennis Most and the Instigators,** see March 25.




**Strange Victory,** progressive film series (Commuter Collective), 8 p.m., Thompson 102, UMass.

**Inch By Inch and Row By Row,** first of two-part vegetable gardening mini-course (2nd part March 29), led by two Holyoke Community College professors, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., Hitchcock Center. Call for more info ($6).

**A Personal Report on the Transition in Zimbabwe/Rhodesia,** William Sutherland, Southern Africa Representative for the American Friends Service Committee since 1974, 7:30 p.m., Seelye Hall 15, Smith (free).

**FX,** music at the Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($1).

**Song Swap and Jam,** bring songs and instruments, 8 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center.

**Moe Dixon,** Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**The African Queen,** benefit film, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith ($1).

**Transcendental Meditation Program,** free public lecture, 7:30 p.m., 911-915 Campus Center, UMass.

**Five Star Fina,** one of the first films to attack the yellow journalism that dominated the newspapers of the day, 7 and 9 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

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**Valley Writers,** informal reading with refreshments, 4:30 p.m., Tower Room, Clapp Laboratory, Mount Holyoke.

**Ray Vakel,** jazz, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**William Bailey,** visiting artist and Professor of Art, Yale, speaks on his work, 4:30 p.m., Mead Aud., Amherst College.

**Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra,** concert, 8:15 p.m., Chapin Aud., Mount Holyoke.

**Thursday, March 27**

**Two Way Street,** music, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**The Grateful Dead,** film, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m., Mahar Aud., UMass.

**Alcohol Awareness Conference,** 9 p.m.-4 p.m., Mount Holyoke.

**The Drum-Song Girl,** Asian Students Association film, 7:30 p.m., Merrill I, Amherst College.

**You Are What You Eat,** film, with Tiny Tim, Paul Butterfield, Peter Yarrow, Barry McGuire, The Electric Flag, and Super Spade; 7, 8:30, and 10 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire (50 cents).

**The Pawnbroker,** film, followed by discussion by Professor Julius Lester; 7:30 p.m., Merrill III, Amherst College.

**David Calo,** music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Guarneri String Quartet,** call 545-2511 for info, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, UMass ($5-7).

**South Pacific,** film, 7:30 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke.

**Deliverance,** film to benefit the Debate Society, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith ($1).

**Louise Rood Memorial Concert,** chamber orchestra, soloists, faculty and students, 8 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith.

**The Harmony Sisters and Richard Gehrts,** a night of bluegrass, fiddle and humor, 8 and 10 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($4).

**Willow Creek,** country rock, bluegrass and dancing music, Hot'l Warren ($1.50).
**Charlie Miller Trio,** jazz trio with congas, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Lecture:** Mari Evans, African American Women Writers Series, 7:30 p.m., Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

**Fat,** Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**Concert:** The Morehouse College Glee Club with the Amherst College Glee Club, 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

**Saturday, March 29**

**Heaven Can Wait,** film, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke.

**Loose Caboose,** reggae music, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($2).

**Fat,** music, Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**O'Connor and Lees,** music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Steve Biagini and Deb Cole,** French horn duets, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Recital:** Vivian Van Acker, 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

**Friday, March 28**

**Disco,** The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Blank Generation,** Sparkling Celluloid Film Series, 8 and 10 p.m., Merrill I, Amherst College.

**Amherst College Dance Concert,** works by the Daniel Lewis Dance Repertory Co. and by students, 8 p.m., Kirby Theatre, Amherst College ($2.50/students with I.D. free).

**Attack of the Kung Fu Girls and Kung Fu Gala** presented by the Commuter Collective, part of the Classic Film Series, 8 p.m., Thompson 102, UMass.

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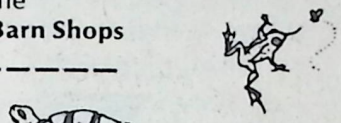

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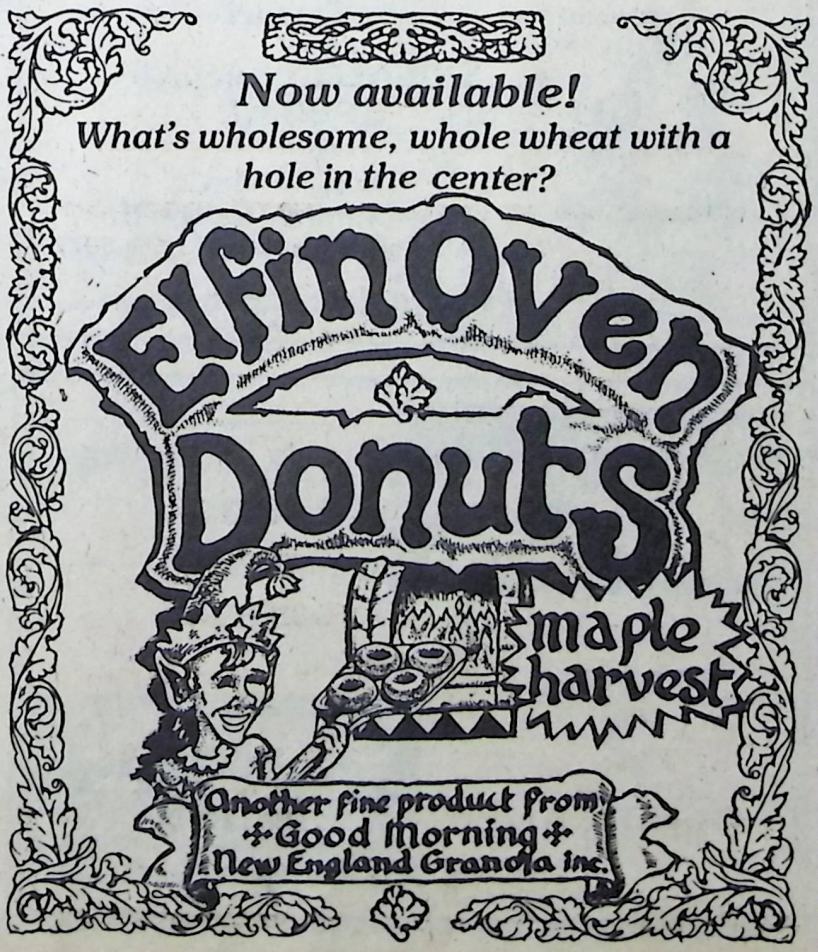

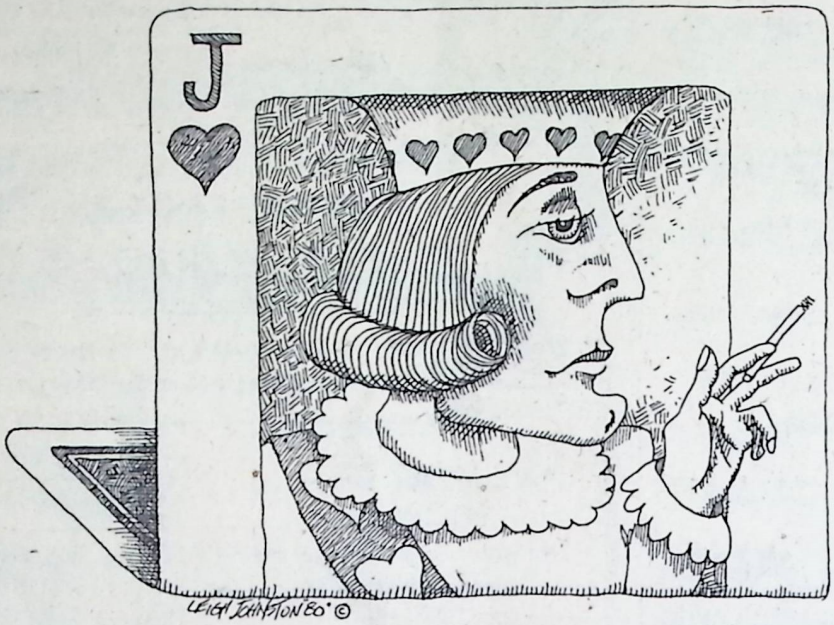


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**Solos and Duos:** Monette Sidler, solo guitar recital, part of Duke Ellington Music Series, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass (free).

**Alcohol Awareness Conference,** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mount Holyoke.

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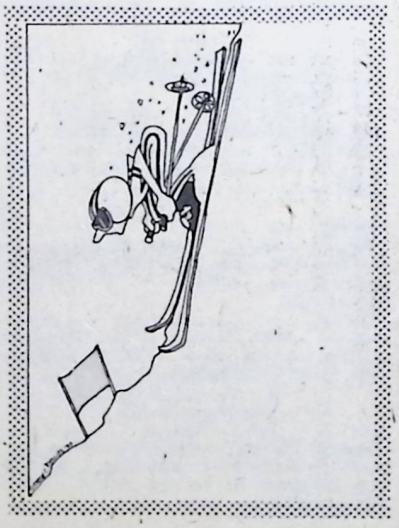

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**Jury's Irish Cabaret**, call 545-2511 for info, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, UMass.

**Fat**, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($2).

**Inch By Inch and Row By Row**, see March 26.

**Amherst College Dance Concert**, see March 28.

**Songwriter's Workshop**, 3:30 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($3).

**Lucy Behr**, senior recital: soprano, 2:30 p.m., Museum of Art, Fine Arts Center, Smith.

**Just One More String Band**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

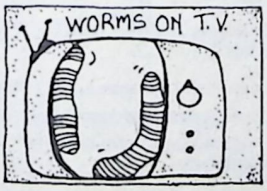
**Bill Staines with Ned Phoenix**, musical evening of guitar, yodeling, and fiddle tunes, 8 and 10 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center ($4).

**Bluegrass Music**, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield.

**Night Riders**, music at Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**Andy May**, area's premiere picker, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Blank Generation**, film, see March 28.




**The Gerwick Puppets**, "Alladin's Magic Lamp" puppet show, 1 and 3 p.m., Pleasant Street Theater ($2.25).

**Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra** plays Cimarosa, Respighi, and D'Indy, 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

**Reading:** Mari Evans reads from her works, 7:30 p.m., Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

**Sunday, March 30**

**Music of the Whole Earth Series:** Randall McClellan, composer and associate professor of music, Hampshire College; recent works influenced by North Indian classical music; 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

**Contra Dance with Swallowtail**, 8 p.m., Chelsea House Folklore Center, ($3).

**Blank Generation**, film, see March 28.

**Catharine Clark**, senior recital: soprano, 8 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith.

**Bluegrass Aliens**, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1).

**Valley Big Band**, swing, jazz and more,

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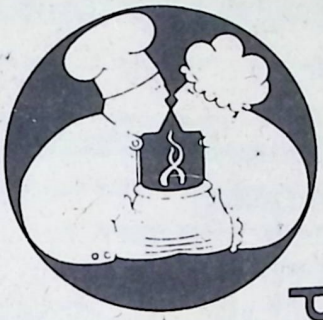

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**Sunday Poetry Readings**, Gail Hall, Gloria Kravitz, 4 p.m., Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (free).

**Tim Van Egmond**, hammer dulcimer, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Recital:** Charles Cahn, clarinet, and Stephen James, piano, 3 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

# The Week of March 31-April 6

**Monday, March 31**

**Danger Diabolic**, film, Italian Mario Bava directs about a master criminal, 8 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire ($1).

**Trans-Europe Express**, film written and directed by Robbe-Grillet about drug smuggling, with Jean Louis Trintigant, 6 and 10 p.m., Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire ($1).

**Gwendolyn Brooks**, poetry reading, 8 p.m., East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**Paul Robeson Film Retrospective: King Solomon's Mines**, 7:30 p.m., Hillyer Hall 117, Fine Arts Center, Smith.

**International Folk Dancing**, 8:30 p.m. [instruction at 7:30 p.m.], Chelsea House Folklore Center [$1].

**Coy Dogs**, bluegrass music, Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Darts**, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**Bob Zentz with Ken Hicks** (watch for surprise guests), Iron Horse Coffeehouse (free).

**Tuesday, April 1**

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Benefit Concert** of Chelsea House Folklore Center, music with Gordon Bok, Ken Hicks, Bob Zentz, Bob Stuart, and Dave Mallett, 7:30 p.m., Brattleboro Union H.S. Aud., $4 (youth), $6.50 (advance), $8 (at the door).

**Paper Dolls**, music, Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Al Fuller**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**Pat and Tex**, popular Valley No Nukes singers, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Wednesday, April 2**

**Jim Plunkett**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Paper Dolls**, see April 1.

**Open Mike**, sign up on arrival, 8 p.m. Chelsea House Folklore Center.

**Open Stage**, an opportunity for all fledgling singers and pickers to display their talents. Sign up promptly at 8 p.m., sing at 8:30; Second Fret Coffee House, Northampton (50 cents; free to PUFS members).

**Smith College Glee Club Spring Tour Concert**, G. Robert Kolb, conductor, 8 p.m., John M. Greene Hall, Smith.

**Brad Wright**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**The Pragmatists**, a play by Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz, directed by Bennett Fischer, presented by Hampshire College Theatre, Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire ($2/$2.50).

**Moe Dixon**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Possom Trot**, famous West Coast string band, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Young Tom Edison and the Magic Why**, special concert for young people, 4:30 p.m. For info call 549-4970, ext. 11.

**Thursday, April 3**

**Two Way Street**, music, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Loose Caboose**, reggae music, Rahars, Northampton ($1.50).

**Tom and Shane**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Applied Catastrophes**, Natural Science Seminar Series held first Thursday of every month; 3:30 p.m., Cole Science Center, Room 114, Hampshire.

**The Pragmatists**, play, see April 2.

**Julia Burrough**, music, Hot'l Warren ($).

**Classical Guitar Duets**, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Friday, April 4**

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Rick Derringer**, music, Rusty Nail, Sunderland ($5).

**Spring Contra Dance Weekend**, evening dances; Saturday and Sunday afternoon workshops, call for times, Chelsea House Folklore Center.

**Loose Caboose**, reggae music, Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**Harry Bosco**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**91**, an improvisional quintet, Hampshire Tavern, Hampshire.

**The Pragmatists**, play, see April 2.

**Prints by Albrecht Durer**, featuring those from "The Small Woodcut Passion," 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Museum of Art, Smith.

**Andy May and Friends**, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Vinegar Tom**, a feminist view of witches by British playwright Caryl Churchill, directed by Andrea Hairston; 8 p.m., Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith ($3; $2 students/senior citizens).

**Alvin Terry Jazz Quartet**, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Saturday, April 5**

**Hooligan**, music, Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**Crystalwood**, country rock, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**The Pragmatists**, play, see April 2.

**Vinegar Tom**, see April 4.

**Spring Contra Dance Weekend**, see April 4.

**Billings Gap**, bluegrass and country, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

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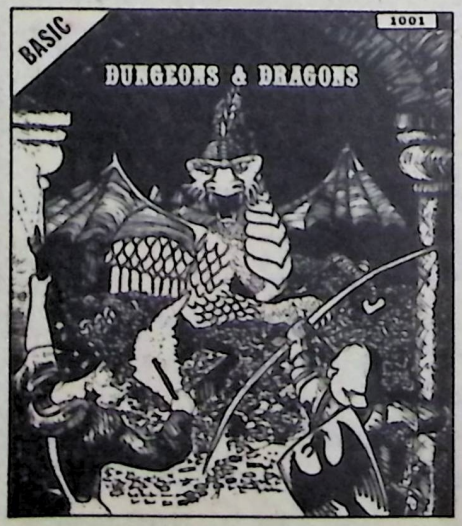


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**Sunday, April 6**

**Music in the Museum**, a program of chamber music by Johann Sebastian Bach performed by Phillipp Naegele, Cory Wallfisch, William Wittis, and Matthias Naegele; 3 p.m., Museum of Art, Smith.

**Spring Contra Dance Weekend**, see April 4.

**Mark Fischer**, country ragtime, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1).

**Hooligan**, music, Rahars, Northampton ($1).

# The Week of April 7-April 13

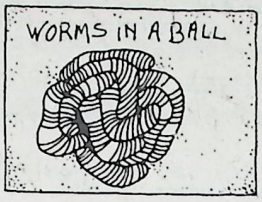
**Monday, April 7**

**Understanding Zen**, lecture by Joshu Sasaki, roshi of Mount Baldy Zen Center, 8 p.m., Browsing Room, Neilson Library, Smith.

**Darts**, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**Lunar Landing**, wine-month celebration, 9 p.m., downtown Florence (free).

**Jay Messer**, jazz guitar, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

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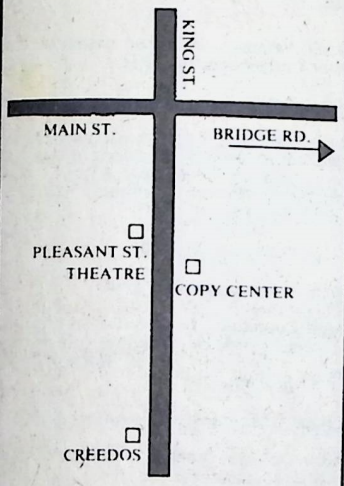


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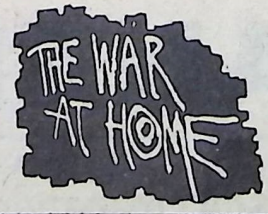


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**Renaissance Dance and Music**, from "The Court of Mantua." Presented by the Five College Early Music Program with the Cambridge Court Dancers, the University Madrigal Singers, vocal soloists and instrumental groups from the five colleges; 8:15 p.m., Buckley Hall, Amherst College.

**Tuesday, April 8**

**Al Fuller**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield (free).

**Irish Music Jam with Empty Pockets**, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Valley Partners**, music, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Women in Science Lecture**: Anne Sayer discusses her book, **Rosalina, Franklin and DNA**, 7:30 p.m., Seelye Hall, Smith.

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Dice**, music, Rahars, Northampton ($1).

**Wednesday, April 9**

**Jim Plunkett**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Dice**, see April 8.

**Baroque Orchestral and Chamber Music**, on historic instruments, Thomas Kelly, director, 8 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith.

**Moe Dixon**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1.50).

**Josy La Torre**, Latino folk music, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton (donation).

**Thursday, April 10**

**Richard Wilbur**, Department of English poetry reading, 4:15 p.m., Browsing Room, Neilson Library, Smith.

**Two Way Street**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**FX**, music, Rahars, Northampton ($1.50).

**Bluegrass Aliens**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($).

**Vinegar Tom**, a feminist view of witches by British playwright, directed by Andrea Hairston; 8 p.m., Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith ($3; $2 for students/senior citizens).

**Marvin Bell**, poetry, 8 p.m., East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire.

**Ed Morgan**, music, Creedo's, Northampton (free).

**Elaine Peterson**, chamber ensemble, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Friday, April 11**

**Paul Berliner**, famed ethnomusicologist, presents an evening of Shona music from the people of Zimbabwe, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst ($3; 2.50 members PVFS).

**Vinegar Tom**, see April 10.

**Disco**, The Pub, Amherst (free).

**Caryl Churchill**, Theatre Department lecture/discussion with author of "Vinegar Tom," 4:14 p.m., Green Room, Theatre Building, Smith.

**Billings Gap**, music, Hot'l Warren ($1.50).

**Smith College Orchestra**, concert, Donald Wheelock, conductor, 8 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith.

**Dave Bond Jazz Trio** w/Joe Fonda, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Saturday, April 12**

**Vast Ed Vadas**, music and more, Hot'l Warren ($1.50).

**Vinegar Tom**, see April 10.

**The Contenders**, music, Red Pantry, Belchertown ($2).

**Diane and Roger**, music, Creedo's (free).

**M and John**, the madmen of folk music, Iron Horse Coffeehouse (donation).

**Showboat**, musical, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, UMass. For info call 545-2511.

**Sunday, April 13**

**Open Sing**, sponsored by Pioneer Valley Folklore Society and Unitarian Society of Amherst, 6-10 p.m., Unitarian Meeting House, Amherst (free).

**Valley Big Band**, swing, jazz and more, Rahars, Northampton ($2).

**Tom and Shane Devine**, music, Hot'l Warren, So. Deerfield ($1).

**Alistar Anderson**, the world's foremost English concert wizard, Iron Horse Coffeehouse, Northampton ($3.50).

**Deathtrap**, theater, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, UMass. For info call 545-2511 ($6-8).


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6:00 a.m. **Glory Road Gospel Show** with Rev. Pearson - WMUA
Daybreak - WFCR
7:00 **Morning Pro Musica** - WFCR
9:00 **Tom Giemza** - WMUA
10:00 **Sunday Classics** with Tom Gemza - WMUA
11:00 **Z'amir**
Noon **Mbari Mbayo** - WFCR
**Undercurrents** - WMUA
1:00 -p.m. **Alec Wilder** and the American Popular Song WFCR

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Country Blues & Bluegrass, Lou Graham/Al Flanagan - WMUA
3:00 Folk Festival USA - WFCR
5:00 All Things Considered - WFCR
6:00 Soundscript - WFCR
6:30 Options in Education - WFCR
7:00 Specials - WFCR
Jubilation Part I - WMUA
8:00 Los Angeles Philharmonic - WFCR
9:00 Grand Rano - WFCR
10:00 Jubilation, Part II - WMUA
11:30 Music for Night People - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Sign-Off - WFCR
Music for Insomniacs - WMUA

**MONDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Monday Morning Bacon 'n Eggs with Tom Wade - WMUA
7:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
9:00 B.C.M. - WMUA
10:00 Black Classical Music with Sam Gilford - WMUA
Noon Reading Aloud - WFCR
News - WMUA
12:15 p.m. Midday Magic - WMUA
12:30 Daily Round Up - WFCR
12:45 Japanese Press - WFCR
1:00 Firing Line - WFCR
2:00 Pedal Point - WFCR
Afternoon Drive, Justin Case - WMUA
5:00 All Things Considered - WFCR
5:30 Newswatch - WMUA
6:00 Real Issues - WMUA
6:30 BBC Science Magazine - WFCR
7:00 Spider's Web - WFCR
Concepto Latino with Carlos Gonzales - WMUA
7:30 Que Tal Amigo? - WFCR
8:30 New York Philharmonic Radio Broadcasts - WFCR
10:00 News - WMUA
10:15 Monday Night Muse-ic, Joe Marinelli - WMUA
10:30 Earplay - WFCR
11:30 Music for Night People - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Sign-Off - WFCR
Inner & Outer Space Club, Paula Theodosophoulis - WMUA

**TUESDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Bluegrass on the Horizon with Lou Graham - WMUA
7:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
9:00 Positive Vibrations, Gary Lee
10:00 R & B, Motown, Soul & Fusion - WMUA
Noon Reading Aloud - WFCR
News - WMUA
12:15 p.m. Midday Magic - WMUA
12:30 Daily Round Up - WFCR
12:45 British Weeklies - WFCR
1:00 Cambridge Forum - WFCR
2:00 Pedal Point - WFCR
2:30 Afternoon Drive, Rava Avis - WMUA
5:00 All Things Considered - WMUA
5:30 Newswatch - WMUA
6:00 Sports Cafe - WMUA
6:30 Tout en Francais - WFCR
7:00 Spider's Web - WFCR
The Low Sound of High Heeled Sparks, Debra Sparks - WMUA
7:30 Que Tal Amigos? - WFCR
8:30 Chicago Symphony - WFCR
10:00 News - WMUA
10:15 Spirits Past & Present with Khalil Reed - WMUA
10:30 Music Box - WFCR
11:30 Music for Night People - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Inner & Outer Space Club, Richard Thorpe - WMUA

**WEDNESDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Black Classical Wakeup with Rick Grant - WMUA
7:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
9-11:00 Classicalk Past & Present, Tom Giemza - WMUA
11-noon Reading Aloud - WFCR
New Directions - WMUA
noon News - WMUA
12:15 p.m. Midday Magic, Bill Stepcheu - WMUA
12:30 Daily Round-Up - WFCR
12:45 Your World - WFCR
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2:00 Pedal Point - WFCR
2:30 Afternoon Drive - WMUA
5:00 All Things Considered - WFCR
5:30 Newswatch - WMUA
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7:00 Spider's Web - WFCR
Reggae, New Wave with Peter Selesnick - WMUA
7:30 Que Tal Amigos? - WFCR
8:30 Great Decisions - WFCR
10:00 Poems to a Listener - WFCR
News - WMUA
10:15 Capitol Radio with Andrew Wolfe - WMUA
10:30 Music from Marlboro - WFCR
11:30 Music for Night People - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Inner & Outer Space Club, Kevin Smith - WMUA

**THURSDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Rockin' Through the Ages with Sue Leonard - WMUA
7:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
10:00 Progressive Jazz & R & B with Kendall Hodgins - WMUA
Noon Reading Aloud - WFCR
News - WMUA
12:15 p.m. Midday Magic, Debbi Oster - WMUA
12:30 Daily Round-Up - WFCR
1:00 Five College Forum - WFCR
2:00 Afternoon Drive, James MacDonald - WMUA
Pedal Point - WFCR
5:00 All Things Considered - WFCR
5:30 Newswatch - WMUA
6:00 Focus - WMUA
6:30 Tout en Francais - WFCR
7:00 Spider's Web - WFCR
Women's Media Project WMUA
7:30 Que Tal Amigos? - WFCR
8:30 Philadelphia Orchestra - WFCR
10:00 News - WMUA
10:15 Phoenix - WMUA
10:30 Boston Artists Ensemble - WFCR
11:30 Music for Night People - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Public Image Ltd., Mark Alberding - WMUA

**FRIDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Bluegrass on the Horizon, Lou Graham - WMUA
y:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
9:00 Talk of the Town, Merrit Crawford - WMUA
10:00 Here Comes the Weekend - WMUA
12:00 Reading Aloud - WFCR
12:15 p.m. Maniac Mike - WMUA
12:30 Israeli Press - WFCR
1:00 National Press Club - WFCR
2:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra - WFCR
Afternoon Drive, Jamie Kelley - WMUA
4:00 Pedal Point - WFCR
5:00 All Things Considered - WFCR
5:30 Newswatch - WMUA
6:00 Athena's Web/Synthesis - WMUA
6:30 Bookworm's Turn - WFCR
7:00 Spider's Web - WFCR
Friday On My Mind with Abby Normal - WMUA
7:30 Que Tal Amigos? - WFCR
8:30 Library of Congress Chamber Music Series - WFCR
10:00 News - WMUA
10:15 Mike Waslowski - WMUA
10:30 Masterpiece Radio Theater - WFCR
11:30 Jazz Alive - WFCR
2:00 a.m. Inner & Outer Space Club, John Kantor - WMUA

**SATURDAY**

6:00 a.m. Daybreak - WFCR
Mike Squires - WMUA
7:00 Morning Pro Musica - WFCR
9:00 Morris T. Cat/Mike Snyder - WMUA
10:00 Bob Murphy - WMUA
Noon Energy - WFCR
News - WMUA
12:15 p.m. Bob Murphy/Rob Tassinari - WMUA
12:30 Living Atlanta - WFCR
1:00 Vocal Scene - WFCR
2:00 Metropolitan Opera - WFCR
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6:00 Commonwealth Journal - WFCR
Variations - WMUA
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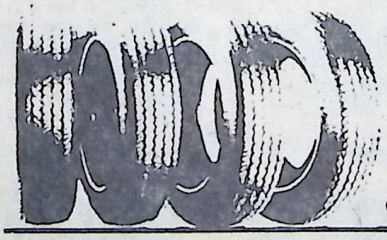

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